



Yakama 'First Foods' Take Center Stage At Yakama Nation Library Workshop



The Yakama Nation Library held its 9th Annual Multi Media Youth Workshop at the Yakama Nation Cultural Center, July 23rd through July 27th, 2018.

Over 35 Yakama youth, ages ranging from 9 – 19 years old, attended the workshop and were taught digital media skills and stage play acting.

Each student was assigned to either a digital media group or theatre group, under the guidance of mentors Fern Renville, Brian Washines, Heidi Iniguez, Ryan Craig and Toby Joseph Sr., all of whom are Native American.

The goal of the workshop is to connect Native American Youth to their culture and to document our traditional history through digital media. It is also our goal to bridge the gap between the younger generations and our tribal elders through this process.

The digital media teams were tasked to produce a 10 – 15 minute documentary focused around this year's theme of "Yakama First Foods".

Team one, "Choosh Benders", focused on the importance of chúush (water) in the longhouse while team two, "Ravencorn", focused on the seasons of gathering traditional Yakama foods.

The "Wolf Kings" documented the reasons why having traditional foods as part of our diet is the healthiest choice, while the fourth team, "Slitherin", showcased the various ways of using and eating wiwnu (huckleberries).

The theatre group practiced and learned an original stage play that was



ABOVE: Yakama Nation Library Multi Media Youth Workshop students and their mentors are seen here participating in an 'ice-breaker' activity inside the Yakama Nation Cultural Center Winterlodge before separating into their groups.

WORKSHOP/ Yakama legend adapted into original stage play

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adapted from a Yakama First Foods legend told by Yakama elder, Levina Wilkins.

The play, entitled, "The First Foods", was written by Brian Washines and directed by Fern Renville.

The groups presented their work to the public on the morning of July 27th at the Yakama Nation Theatre to a packed house.

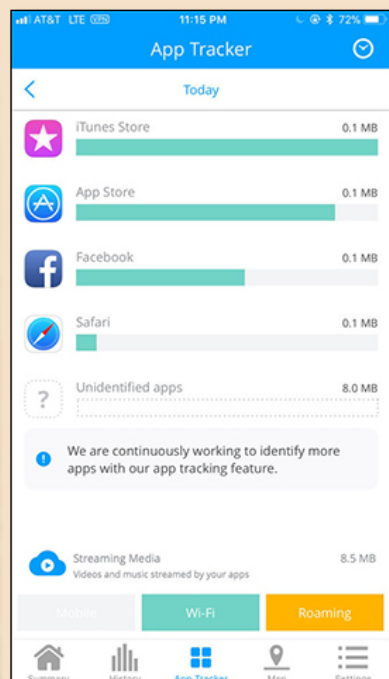
An invocation was given by E. Arlen Washines followed by a welcome announcement by students Jasmine Bennett and Rocco Clark III.

A barbecue luncheon was also provided to the 200 plus guests who attended the event.

The Yakama Nation Library would like to thank everybody who came out to support our youth and all of their hard work.

This event was in collaboration with Yakama Nation Behavioral Health, Yakama Nation Youth Activities, Yakama Nation Cultural Center, Yakama Nation General Council, Yakama Nation Tribal School, Yakama Nation Land Enterprise, Yakama Forest Products and Washington Beef.

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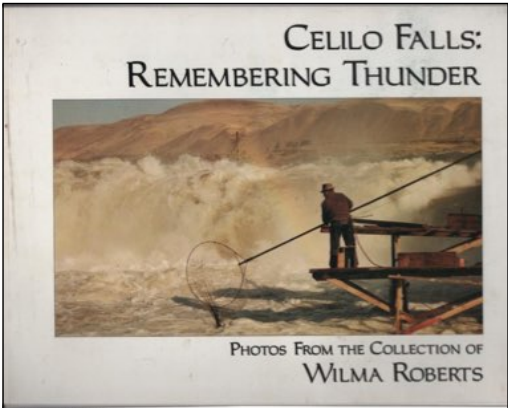
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Book Recommendation

Celilo Falls: Remembering Thunder

By Wilma Roberts

Photographer, Wilma Roberts, produced a photography book based on a selection of her 1940s and 1950s photographs of the Celilo falls during the salmon fishing season before the US Army Corps of Engineers later built the dam that made this impossible in 1957. The seasonal photographs became popular prints when the Union Pacific Railroad made this scene into a tourist attraction. Her photographs were recognized by the Photographic Society of America for which she became a judge herself and who made her a fellow in 1987.



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